THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

OGDEN SPECIAL IN SMASH-UP

PROF. FARNUM AND EDITOR M'KELWAY AMONG THE INJURED

Four Trainmen Are Burned to Death-None of the Party Is Bangerously Hurt -Mr. Ogden Says There Was Criminal Negligence-Start for New York.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 29.-The Robert C. Ogden special bearing the members of the Conference for Education in the Soute, which left Columbia at 3:30 o'clock this morning, was wrecked one mile north of Greenville at 7:50 A. M., killing four trainmen and injuring a dozen of the Ogden

The special was running at the rate of engine drawing a load of empty cars on a sharp curve. The engine of the special and two baggage cars were completely demolished, while the forward dining car ran upon the débris. The sleeping cars remained upon the track.

Prof. Henry W. Farmin of Yale University was perhaps the most seriously injured of the passengers. His arm was broken and his head was bruised. Mrs. Farnum was hurt on the head and shoulder. Dr. St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, was knocked down in the dining car and pinned beneath timbers, but was rescued without serious injury. He sustained a wrench of the back.

R. M. Ogden, secretary to Robert C. Ogden, was bruised and cut, but had no ones broken. Mrs. Thorpe, daughter of the poet Longfellow, was slightly bruised.

All of the injured passengers were in the forward dining car. Mr. Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Low were among those in the sleeping cars and were unhurt. But for the presence of mind of Dr. Julius E. Dresser, former president of Roanoke College, who was himself slightly hurt, they might have perished. Shortly after the crash wreckage took fire. Dr. Dresser steered some of the party out, while others were rescued by outside aid. The two baggage cars, with their contents, were totally consumed by fire. The forward end of the dining car caught fire. The blaze was soon extinguished, but not until it had killed four trainmen penned in there. They were: C. M. Coope, a flagman, and J. Little W. W. Cummings and J. F. Hayne, colored dining car employees. Engineer Hunter saved his life by jumping, but had an arm and leg broken

The crew of the shifting engine say they had not been notified to look out for the special and had no knowledge of its approach. It is said that the special's crew was making its first trip on that division. All day newly made friends of the members of the Ogden party have made anxious inquiries as to the condition of those in-

Mr. Ogden, who is deeply grieved and shocked, has ordered that the dead have the best possible funeral. The remaining portion of the trip has been abandoned, and the party will return direct to New

Mr. Ogden telegraphed to Gov. Hayward to-day as follows: "Would respectfully suggest extreme use of executive power as may exist by Coroner's jury or Railroad Commission for investigation of criminal negligence that caused wreck of my train. Four hands killed and others injured, also Prof. and Mrs. Farnum. My needs drastic treatment."

To the above Gov. Heyward replied as follows:

"I have referred your telegram to the Railroad Commission, who will immediately investigate wreck. Coroner's inquest will be held by county authorities."

The wreck occurred on the Southern Railway near Greenville, which has a population of 15,000 and is 135 miles from Colum-

Robert C. Ogden, chairman of the Conference for Education in the South, left Philadelphia last Tuesday with a party of distinguished guests on a special train, consisting of six compartment cars, two dining cars, a baggage car and a combination smoking and observation car. The first stop after Washington was made at Columbia, S. C., where the conference, lasting until Friday night, was held.

The party left early yesterday morning for Greenville, to inspect the local educa tional institutions upon the invitation of the Mayor. The plan was then to make a short stop at Spartansburg, arriving at Biltmore this evening for an overnight stay

Col. Ogden's guests included: Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair McKelway, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Low. Mrs. Robert Abbe, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Abbott, the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bitting, Mr. and Mrs. V. Everit Macy, George Foster Peabody, Dr. James E. Russell, dean of Teachers College; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moody, Edward T. Devine, Miss Nathalie Curtis, John P. Emlen, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Fowler, A. S. Frissell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Gates, L. L. Lewis. Charles E. Bigelow Arthur Curtis James, Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Stires, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Lamont Dr. William Buttrick, secretary of the General Education Board; E. H. Clements editor of the Bost: a Transcript; the Right Rev. W. M. McVickar, Bishop of Rhode Island; Dr. A. S. Draper, State Superintendent of Instruction; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Elanchard of Boston, John Graham Erooks of Cambridge, the Rev. Samuel M. Crowthers of Cambridge, the Rev. Paul P. Frothingham of Boston, Mrs. A. J. Montague, wife of Gov. Montague of Virginia; Dr. Francis S. Peabody of Harvard, Mrs. B. S. Mumford of Richmond, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Trissell of Hampton Institute and Prof. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnam of

Edward M. Shepard was in the party but did not leave Columbia on the train

Gov. Higgins came back from Albany last night and went to the Albemarie Hotel, where his wife and family have been for several days. The Governor said he came here to spend the night with his family and that he would return to Albany to-day.

Benjamin Kahn, the wealthy manufacturer, who was killed Thursday morning, was one of the growing class of business men who carry heath and accident insurance. He was killed Trumsday by an electic light pole which an auto truck toppied over in Union Square. Which the hours of the nation of the death, his beneficiary received \$5,500, being the amount of health and accident insurance, including accumulation, which he held in the Casualty Company of America, 52 William street, New York.

MAN LOST \$200,000 AT CANFIELD'S. CZAR'S BID TO THE PEASANTS. Delahunty Collected \$180,000 From Loser

-Suit for His Commission to Be Tried. Justice Davis denied in the Supreme Court yesterday the motion of Richard A. Canfield to consolidate two actions brought against him by his former attorney, John Delahunty, in which Delahunty seeks to recover, all told, \$42,500. Canfield was represented by Curtis, Arms & Keenan of Einghamton and Delahunty's attorney was Solomon Hanford.

The motion was argued about two weeks ago and Mr. Hanford said that Canfield's only reason for wishing to consolidate the two suits was in order to put off the tria! of action No. 1, as it is called, as long as possible. He said that action No. 1 was ready for trial, could be disposed of in less than an hour, and, therefore, ought to go on the short cause calendar. If fifty miles an hour when it struck a drilling the two actions were consolidated, the dual cause could not be reached for trial

In denying the motion Justice Davis said: "Action No. 1 is at issue and can be tried within a short time. Action No. 2 is not in shape for trial of the issues of fact, a demurrer to one of the defenses in the

amended answer having been interposed." In Action No. 1 Delahunty sues to recover \$27,000, which he alleges is the amount due him for collecting for Canfield the sum of \$130,000 on a gambling debt. The papers in the case do not disclose the name of the person indebted to Canfield or the character of the security for the debt which he put up. It is understood, however, that this man is very well known in New York and that the amount of Canfield's claim against him was over \$200,000. Delabunty settled the claim for \$130,000 and demanded of Canfield \$27,000 for the job under a commission 'agreement with his former client.

In Action No. 2 Delahunty seeks to collect \$17,500 for legal services rendered to Canfield following Jerome's raid on Canfield's house in East Forty-fourth street, on the night of Dec. 1, 1903. The trial of Action No. 1 will come on before Justice Leventritt in the Supreme Court early in

DUG TO THE DIVVLE. Sure Ye Can Find 'Most Anything in This

Town If Ye Do Dig. pickaxes pecked and the shovels grated in the hole the gang were making for the cellar of a new building in West Sixty-fourth street near Eleventh avenue. On the east edge of the excavation is a six foot fence and on the other side of the

fence are negro tenements. Down came a landslip from under the fence and with it a tawny, hairy live thing. three feet long, with four sats of curved claws every bit of four inches long.

'Tis the divvle we've dug tol" shouted one of the men, and there was a rush out of the excavation. The divvle crawled around painfully

on his awkward legs and showed no desire to make a capture. "Sure, ye can find most anything in this town if ye co dig," said the foreman, who

stood his ground; "but neither divule nor baste can say that Pat Coughlin ran away The easiest path out of the hole was toward Coughlin and the divvie shuffled

that way slowly. The foreman raised a shovel and brought it down on the divvie's head. The divvle gave a few kicks and was dead. Coughlin declared that killing was a good

title and that was his dead divvie. He sold it to Saloon Kseper George Forms, over on the Amsterdam avenue corner. Everybody got a drink out of it. The saloon keeper propped the divvle up on the shelf behind the bar, with its

head and claws in sight, and found it good for business. The divvle was a three-toed sloth, or ai. Some sailor man, it is supposed, brought it home as a pet. The negroes of the neighborhood said that it had been seen about the open lot and the yards of the nearby tenements for the last week It slept daytimes, and was apparently sleeping against the fence when the land-

PRESIDENT IS IN GOOD HEALTH. Courier Chapman, Coming From His Camp, So Reports-No Hunt Yesterday.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., April 29.-The best information obtainable here to-night is that President Rocsevelt is in good health. Sifting the numerous contradictory rumors and reports that have come out of the mountains to the effect that the President had a fever and that he would probably have to leave Colorado early next week, the conclusion is reached here that the President rested yesterday and to-day because of fatigue following ten days of unusually severe exercise.

A telephone message received from Smith's Ranch to-night said that Courier Elmer Chapman had visited that place and reported that President Roosevelt is perfectly well. Similar information was received from the camp yesterday by Secre-

Mr. Loeb has refused to become concerned over the reports relating to the President's

"Basing my opinion upon the news I received yest orday. I do not believe that anything is wrong," said the Secretary. "If the Presider t were ill I would be informed

of it. No news is good news." Unless the unexpected happens the President will remain in the mountains next week. According to the present plans he will arrive here on May 7, remaining over night and starting for Denver early the next morning. Chicago will be reached on the 10th, and the President will leave for Washington at midnight, reach-

ing home early in the morning of the 12th. The Rev. Horace Mann of Rifle has made arrangements to hold services at the "Old Blue Schoolhouse" to-morrow, and he ex-pects President Roosevelt and his party

TREATY WITH GERMANY STANDS. Commercial Pact With Us Not Yet Denounced, but It May Be Later. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, April 29.-THE SUN'S correspon dent is officially informed that the German Government has not denounced the existing commercial treaty with the United States, although the possibility of this has been mentioned in recent correspondence with

Mashington.

The Imperial Government is now taking the views of the separate German governments with the object of submitting proposals to the United States in August, to which the United States doubtless will make Ecounter proposals. It depends wholly upon the nature of the latter whether Germany denounces the existing arrangement.

Don't take physic. One of Bohn's Laxatives at

CONCILIATORY PROGRAM AS A SHIELD AGAINST REFORMS.

Annulment of Indebtedness and Return to Ancient Paith Promised in Easter Ukase-Rights for All Religions but the Jew-No Disturbances as Yet. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

From THE SUN Correspondent at St. Petersburg. St. PETERSBURG, April 29 .- The Czar's Easter ukase, which is addressed to the Imperial Senate, launches the program of rallying the peasantry to the autocracy, which the Imperialist party under the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch has adopted as the Emperor's shield against the reform

The ukase, which will be issued to the nation to-morrow, provides for the annulment of the peasants' indebtedness to the Government for advances in the recent insolvent condition of village communes. It also orders that all Christian sects be per-

mitted to exist without penalty. Adherents of the Old Faith, whose altars were sealed up by M. Pobledonostzeff, Propurator-General of the Holy Synod, wenty years ago, and who now number 17,000,000, will have their altars opened to worship on the Russian Sunday undisturbed. The ukase provides further that converts from the Orthodox faith to other Christian creeds shall not be punished. This decree makes lawful changes in faith for which hundreds of thousands of families have been expropriated and exiled to Siberia. The ukase further decrees that the Mo

nammedan and other non-Christian subjects of the Emperor, except the Jews, shall have squal rights and shall no longer be styled pagans. Nothing is conceded to the Jews. The ukase names Baron Nolde, secretary of the Council of Ministers, who recently

drew up the proposals of the Grand Duke Alexander's party, as successor to M. Vorontzoff-Dashoff as Governor of the Cau-There were no disturbances during the Easter Eve services at the capital. The number of beggars on the streets was un-

precedented. The capital awaited with impatience the Easter Eve celebration without the presence of the Czar. For the first time in his reign he di i not attend the midnight service in the chapel of the Winter Palace, and none of his entourage participated in the great public services at the Cathedrals of

st. Isaac and Kawan. There are reports that bombs will be thrown, but these are secribed to Governor General Trepoff's police agents, who have already intimidated a large part of the city by warning householders that hordes of rufflans will invade the capital to-morrow n order to loot whatever they can.

The anti-government organizations, even hose of the most extreme character, repudiate the assertions that preparations are being made to pillage and burn. The real popular fear is that the police warnings are a mask for a plot, which has a semiofficial origin, to incite attacks on the intelectual people.

Such a movement would, of course, be ascribed to spontaneous popular resentment to their attacks on the Government A crime so appalling is, however, almost inconceivable on the part of the unscrupuous representatives of the Czar's authority. Nevertheless, there is a great popular apprehension regarding the possibilities

of the next four days, and there has been an exodus of wealthy persons in the last three days. Twenty thousand extra troops are quartered in the suburbs where the workmen live, in addition to the full garrison at the capital. The arrests by the secret police numbered more than 1,000 daily for the last three days.

SCHWAB NOT TO BUILD NAVY. Benial of Report That He Has Contracted With Bussia for Warships.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ST. PETERSEURG. April 29.-It is learned on the most trusted authority that the story about Charles M. Schwab making a contract with the Government to build warships is untrue.

German Bankers Take Russian Loan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, April 29.-The new Russian short-term loan of \$100,000,000, issued through Mendelssohn & Co., of Berlin, has already been taken up by German banks. Applications from English bankers were

BURGLARS IN REAR OF STATION. Got Away With 15,000 Cigars-Sleuths

Soon Smoked Them Out. Harris Cohen, 22 years old, of 133 West 113th street, and Jacob Watman, a cigar maker, of 58 East 107th street, were arrested by Detective Sergeants Reith and McMullen yesterday, charged with robbing the cigar factory of A. Siegel & Co., at 162 East Fiftysecond street, early on Friday morning of 15,000 cigars valued at \$1,000. After breaking into the place, the thieves loaded the cigars into bags and carried them away in a wagon.

The factory is at the rear of the East Fifty-first street police station. Several people saw the thieves loading the wagon and ran around to the station house, but the thieves had driven away before the

police got around the block. Detectives Reith and McMullen got a tip that a lot of cigars were in the cellar at 300 East Twelfth street, and they were watching the place yesterday, when three men entered. The detectives say they heard Cohen and Watman sell the cigars to the third man, and saw the latter, Charles Ulstein of 37 West 114th street, hand them some money. All three were arrested, Ulstein being charged with receiving stolen goods and the other two with burglary. Cohen, the police say, was only recently released from the Elmira Reformatory.

FERRY AND CITY SETTLE. Current Rental to Be 2 Per Cent. of Gross Receipts.

The Union Ferry Company sent yester-day to the Comptroller an offer to pay up arrears of rent at the rate of 5.3 per cent. on the gross receipts from May, 1901, to October, 1904, and at the rate of 2 per cent from Mevember, 1904, to May, 1908. These terms are satisfactory to the Comptroller and will be accepted at the next me ting of the Sinking Fund Commission. The old rental was 7 per cent., but the Bridge knocked that out of reason. The ferryboats will now continue to run

DEWEY'S PURE WINES & GRAPE JUICE.
Unequalled for the weak and ever-worked.
H. T. Dewey & Sons On., 138 Fulton St., New York.

-Adv.

MONTGOMERY'S AIRSHIP PLIES. OVER 100 KILLED IN TORNADO The Aeropiane, Under Perfect Control, Is

Tested at a Height of 8,000 Feet. SAN José, Cal., April 29.-At a private

exhibition of the aeroplane to-day at Santa Clara College, Prof. Montgomery's birdlike creation did everything that its inventor has said it would. Like a great colored fly the aeroplane disported itself in the air, shooting in all directions, turning in circles of a radius of 100 feet and diving and darting upward in response to the will of the aero-

The meneuvers were conducted at a height of from 2,000 to 3,000 feet for five minutes. Then the machine was steered toward the ground and was not even scratched in alighting. Archbishop Montgomery, a cousin of the inventor, was present, and besides prisets of Santa Clara there were others from San Francisco, as the day was the feast day of the Rev. Robert E. Kenna, S. J., president of the college.

MRS. LANE SUES FOR SLANDER. She Wants 8100,000 From Mrs. Washburn,

\$50,000 for Words Speken. Mrs. May Lane has begun an action in the Supreme Court, B:ooklyn, against Mrs. Millie Washburn to recover \$100,000 damages for slander and libel. The defendant is the wife of Charles Irwin Washburn, a jeweler and diamond broker of John street, Manhattan, who is now separated from his wife and who is said to be living at the Hotel St. Regis. The plaintiff was formerly employed as private secretary for the defendant's husband. In her complaint Mrs. Lane alleges that the defendant in her husband's office said publicly: "My husband pays your rent and pays

your bills. For this alleged slanderous statement the plaintiff demands \$25,000 damages. On Feb. 18 last, the plaintiff alleges,

the defendant said to the plaintiff: "What are you doing here in this office after hours? You are draining my husband of all the money he has. You are the redoubtable Mrs. Lane who figured in a sensational divorce case in Brooklyn."

For this Mrs. Lane demands an additional \$25,000. The extra \$50,000 demanded by Mrs. Lane is for certain allegations made in the defendant's complaint in her suit against her husband for separation. This ction, although begun in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, was never tried, the parties having agreed to live apart.

Mrs. Lane is a widow and lives at 2 Willow street, Brooklyn. The defendant is under 30 years old and her parents came from Kentucky. She is said to be wealthy in her own right. The defendant's husband is also said to be wealthy. He is a member of the Harlem Yacht Club. Mrs. Washburn is at present in Atlantic City. Her counsel says she denies all the allegations.

MRS. HEVER NURSES OLD SERVANT Former Nancy Carnegie Goes to Pittsburg to Care for Mrs. Friel.

PITTEBURG, April 20 .- Mrs. Jane Friel, an old servant and nurse in the family of Thomas M. Carnegie, who nursed Naney Carnegie and taught her to walk, is lying very ill here from a ruptured blood vessel fell when told that Nancy Carnegie had married James Hever the family coachman, and since then her life has been despaired of. Her nurse for the last three days has been Mrs. Nancy Carnegie Hever, whe on Thursday morning arrived in Pittsburg to take care of her old nurse

Mrs. Friel lives with Mrs. Frederick C. Perkins, sister of Mrs. Hever. She has been in the service of the Thomas M. Carnegie family about forty years and is deeply attached to all the children. Mrs. Friel has been an invalid for nearly two years, having suffered a stroke of apoplexy. The condition of her health prevented her going to Dungeness, the Florida home of the

marriage of Miss Nancy to Hever. The unexpected announcement and the manner in which it was made caused a second blood clot to gather on Mrs. Friel's brain, and Dr. Lawrence Litchfield had little hope of saving her. Mrs. Perkins was alone in the big house and telephoned to her sister, Mrs. Hever, telling the condition of their norse. Mrs. Hever started the next morning, arriving in Pitteburg on Thursday. This afternoon Mr. Hever telephoned that her baby was ill, and Mrs. Hever returned to New York

FOG HOLDS STEAMSHIPS. Campania, Celtic, St. Louis and Caledonia

Await a Chance to Come In. The fog that rolled in from the sea on little ships in and out of the Hook.

Friday night blocked the passage of big and Cunarder Campania, which arrived off the lightship before dawn yesterday, dropped anchor to wait for a clear space through which to dodge. The mist curtain lifted several times, but did not stay up long enough to warrant the careful Cunard commander in venturing up.

La Lorraine of the French line, which arrived about the same time as the Campania, worked her way into the clearer atmosphere of the lower bay and came up to her dock in the afternoon. Several other steamships of less draft than the Campania, which arrived early in the morning, lifted anchor and came up. The Campania's commander decided to wait until this morning before docking.

Aboard La Lorraine were eighty-seven delegates from France, Spain, Holland, Portugal and Rumania to the International Railroad Congress to be held in Washington on Thursday; Jules Charles-Roux, president of the French line, and M. de Pellerin de Latouche, trustee

The White Star liner Celtic, from Liverpool and Queenstown, was reported by Government wireless at 11 A. M. yesterday 160 miles east of Nantucket. She may get up to her dock late this morning. The St. Louis of the American Line, from Southampton and Cherbourg, passed Nantucket at 11:30 A. M., and the Caledonia of the Anchor Line, from Glasgow, was 110 miles east of the station at 11:36 A. M.

EARTHQUAKE IN SWITZERLAND. Series of Sheeks Felt in France, Too-Little Damage Was Done.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
GENEVA, April 30.—Air earthquake at Chamouniz at 2:45 o'clock this morning was felt throughout the centon. A series of shocks alarmed the inhabitants, but little damage was done.

The earthquake was felt at Lyons, Pontartier and Gex. in France, as well as over a large portion of Switserland.

DEVASTATING STORM HITS LA-REDO, TEX., AND ENVIRONS.

More Than 150 Houses Wrecked-25 Killed in One Hotel-50 Care Blown From Track-Bridge Over the Bio Grande Reported Destroyed-Mexico Suffered.

DALLAS, Tex., April 29 .- A tornado swept the town of Laredo, Tex., early this morning. Over 100 persons were killed and several hundred injured. Twenty-five guests in one hotel were killed outright.

Fifty railroad coaches of the International and Great Northern and the Mexican National were blown away. It is estimated that over 150 houses were blown down, including the two hotels of the town. Gov. Lanham is inquiring into the matter, with a view of sending relief to the storm sufferers.

It is difficult to get accurate reports of the damage done by the tornado, because the wires are down. General Superintendent Gates of the Southwes.ern Telephone Company, with headquarters in Dallas, said this afternoon that the lines of his company were down south of Cotulla, which is about eighty miles south of San Antonio. He has advice by way of the city of Mexico from Laredo to the effect that the telephone exchange is a wreck and that telegraph and telephone wires are down all over the city.

Mr. Gates also received a despatch from San Antonio to the effect that the repair crew at Cotulla had learned from a conductor of a passenger train northbound that the bridge across the Rio Grande had been wrecked. The conductor said that his train had just escaped.

There are two bridges at Laredo aeross the river, and it is not clear which one was destroyed. Both are built of steel and are oostly structures.

The tornado's ruin was not confined to Laredo. There was loss of life and damage in New Laredo, across the river in Mexico. The railroad despatcher's office reports that it has information from the Mexican side that part of the town was damaged. One report says that fifty houses were demolished, twenty persons killed and many injured. A long distance telephone message from Cotulla says the bodies of ten dead Mexicans have been recovered.

It is reported that fourteen persons have been killed outside of Laredo in Texas. Linemen making repairs to long distance telephone lines have reached within fifty miles north of Laredo. They report tonight a terrible state of devastation. From the reliable information which they have been able to gather concerning the situation at Laredo, they estimate the dead at from 40 to 100, most of whom are Mexicans.

FAVOR HOOKER'S REMOVAL. Announcement Made That the Assembly Committee Is Unanimous on That Point.

ALBANY, April 28 .- A resolution adopted by a unanimous vote of the members of the Assembly Judiciary Committee providing for the removal of Supreme Court Justice Warren B. Hooker will be reported to the Assembly Monday night.

This rather surprising statement was made by a member of the committee which has been considering all the week the evi-

dence in the case. It has been contended right along that Assemblyman Mead of Albany and Wemple of Schenectady would vote against removal and would also submit a minority report. Now it is said that they have simply argued against one or two onstitutional questions that were involved.

One of the most serious causes that will be dwelt upon in the report will be the Wertner (city of Dunkirk) judgment, in which Justice Hocker was shown to have influenced Justice White to render a judgment favorable to himself and his partner, Lester E. Stearns, the State Tax Commisbeen setting up the claim that former Deputy Attorney-General Henry B. Coman, counsel for the Assembly Judiciary Committee, had not connected Justice Hooker sufficiently strong with that transaction. It is said that the committee is una nimous in finding that he endeavored to pervert

SEEKS TO ENJOIN RAILROADS. Interstate Commission Tries to Prevent

Discrimination in Rates. CHICAGO, April 29.-District Attorney C. B. Morrison, acting for the Interstate Commerce Commission, filed a petition for an injunction this afternoon in the United States Circuit Court against the Chicago Great Western Railroad Company and seventeen other railroads entering Missouri River towns to restrain the railroads making a discrimination in prices e shipment of live cattle and dressed

from making a discrimination in prices for the shipment of live cattle and dressed meats to Chicago.

The petition for an injunction is based on a recent decision of the commission prohibiting the alleged discrimination charged by the Chicago Livestock Exchange. Being unable to enforce the conditions of its decision, the Interstate Commerce Commission appealed to District Attorney Morrison and be filed the petition for an injunction. The petition was submitted to Judge Landis, who ordered that the defendants be served with copies of the bill of complaint and make answer by June 1. complaint and make answer by June 1.

SUBWAY TO BATTERY JULY 1. Payment of Interest to City.

The subway loop under Battery Park, around which Manhattan and Bronz care are to awing for their return trip, is nearly finished. The work of laying the steel rails is already under way. It is expected that the lower Broadway section of the new tunnel will be in operation by July i.

The Interborough company will make early next week its first payment to the city in the shape of interest on the money advanced for the building of the subway. The payment will be the interest due for the first quarter of the year plus the time from opening on Oct. 27 last year to Dec. 31. The amount due to the city is about \$880,000, but the interest to be paid by the city on the \$1,500,000 cash accurity lodged by the construction of the tunnel will reduce it to about \$800,000. This close not include the 1 per cent. which the company must contribute, teward previding a sinking fund for the reclamption of the bonds issued by the city for the building of the subwesy. That will be paid at the end of every year. are to awing for their return trip, is nearly

RUSSIANS IN ANOTHER BAY. Baltic Fleet at Ancher 50 Miles North of

Kamranh-Fire on Steamer. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. From THE SUN Correspondent at Hongkong. Hongkong, April 29.-The steamer

Stettin reports that thirty-seven ships of the Baltic fleet were anchored in Honkohe Bay, fifty miles north of Kamranh, on Saturday

Two scout ships appeared and one fired a blank shot at the Stettin. After making inquiries the Russian commander told the captain to proceed.

FOR RECORDING MORTGAGE TAX.

Gov. Higgins Says He Would He Glad If a Bill to That Effect Were in H's Hands. ALBANY, April 29.-The mortgage tax oill, now in the hands of Gov. Higgins, is a thirty day bill and he will have until June 4 to act upon it. Edward Van Ingen of New York held a conference with the Governor this afternoon with regard to the bill. At this conference the Governor said that he would be glad if the Legislature would place in his hands, together with this bill, a new bill imposing a recording tax of one-half of 1 per cent. on all mortgages, to be divided equally between the State and the localities affected and carrying with it exemption from all local or State taxes, and that he was willing to be quoted to that effect.

PISTOL SHOT AT HORSE FAIR. A. M. Stein Injured Through Foolish Prank

in the Garden. Just before the opening of the evening ession of the Horse Fair in Madison Square Garden yesterday an accident happened that may result seriously. A. M. Stein have arrived. was walking through a basement aisle to the quarter where his horses are stabled, when an employee, in a spirit of foolish fun, seized a pistol loaded with blank cartridges that Harry Mulhall carried for ring shooting. The man fired it almost point blank in Stein's face. The powder burned his face badly and the injured man was hurried away for treatment.

LION KILLS MAJOR CARNEGIE. British Officer Meets Death on a Shooting

Expedition in India OTTAWA, Ont., April 29 .- A special cable despatch from Bombay to-day says that shooting expedition under Lord Lamington set out to rid a district of several lions. Col. Kennedy, Mr. DuBoulay, Major Carnegie, Capt. Foljambe, British officers, formed one party and located a magnificent animal. DuBoulay fired and

It slouched back into the jungle, the nen following cautiously for a mile. The brute suddenly appeared and charged the party. Major Carnegie fired, but only grazed the lion, which struck him a terrific low on the left shoulder with his left paw. DuBoulay dashed up to the lion and firing at point blank range at its heart killed it He was too late, however, as Carnegie's death had been instantaneous.

COAL DEALERS INDICTED.

Eleven Cleveland Men Accused of Violating the Ohio Anti-Trust Law. CLEVELAND, April 29 .- The county Grand en of the wealthiest and most prominent coal dealers in the city for alleged violation of the Valentine anti-trust law, passed by the State Legislature in 1898. The following men are named in the in-dictment: H. G. Brayton, J. J. Phillips, Charles A. Albright, J. V. N. Yates, Charles William Schaffer, Henry Abel, E. C. Brown

and E. D. Thomas. These men compose the executive mittee of the Cleveland Coal Dealers' Protective Association. Schaffer is president and Brayton is secretary. The association is declared to be an unlawful combination, its main purpose being, it is charged, to restrict prices and prevent competition. Phillips is a member of the firm of the Phillips & Beidler Coal Company, Congressman Beidler being a partner.

The indictments are the result of suits filed against three members of the associasioner. Friends of Justice Hooker had tion by P. J. McIntyre, a local independent

U. S. SUES WISCONSIN CENTRAL Fer a Viciation of Safety Appliance Act

Which Occurred in 1908. CRICAGO, April 29 .- At the instance of the Interstate Commerce Commission the United States has brought suit against the Wisconsin Central Railway Company for violation of the Safety Appliance act of 1883 by hauling the car of another company not fitted with the prescribed coupling. The violation complained of is alleged to have occurred in November, 1908, which is going back a good way to inflict punishment, in view of what the railways have since done in the way of safety appliances.

WILL DO UP TAMMANY

So Says Grout of McCarren at the Brocklyn

Club Dinner. Senator Patrick H. McCarren and Comptroller Grout took shots at Tammany last night at the fortieth anniversary dinner of the Brooklyn Club. Some of the members of the organization were astonished at their remarks on account of the recent talk of harmony between Tammany and Benator McCarren's forces. Senator McCar-ren took Martin W. Littleton's place on the toast list. Mr. Littleton, at the last moment, was prevented from coming. When McCarren was introduced by the Comptroller the band struck up Tam-many.

Comptroller the band struck up "Tammany."

"Oh, that's all right," said Mr. Grout
"With the proper help Senator McCarren
will do up Tammany yet, and don't you
forget it."

Senator McCarren started off by saying
that was not the first time be had had to
take the place of a welcher.

"The destiny of Brooklyn," said he, "is
the greatest of any of the boroughs. For
that reason the people of Brooklyn should
never vote to permit a curtaliment of their
rights by an outside organization."

Others who spoke were ex-Judge Van
Wyok, William Rester and Nelson G. Carman.

Senator Bick and His Former Partner

Sued on a Joint Note. ARBON, Ohio. April 39 .- United States AKROW, Onlo. April 28.—United States Senator Charles Dick and his former business partner, L. C. Miles, now secretary of the Great Western Ceal Company, were to-day sued on a joint note for \$1,200 given last November by the Union National Bank of Mascillon. Senator Dick said to-night that he had nothing to say regarding the suit, having not yet been served with the summons.

FIVE SHOT IN CHICAGO RIOT.

EMPLOYERS HAVE HEADS OF TEAMSTERS' UNION INDICTED.

Pelice Said to Be Unable to Control the Situation, and Troops May Be Needed -More Men Gult and Lockout is Planned-Efforts Made for Peace.

CRICAGO, April 29.—The teamsters' strike to-day took on all the features of a serious conflict. Riots developed in many parts of town, five persons were shot, one was stabbed, many were slugged and clubbed, and scores of arrests were made. Peter Klausen, proprietor of a store at 318 North Clark street, who drove his own wagon on We dresday and was beaten by pickets, died

Late this evening the Grand Jury returned indictments against C. P. Shea. president of the International Teamsters' Jnion; Charles P. Dold, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and ten other prominent labor union men. Conspiracy to injure the business of Montgomery Ward & Co. is the charge and the indictments contain about six counts each

Meanwhile the strike spread, and like wholesale grocery houses were involved by the action of the teamsters of Reid. Murdoch & Co., who quit in a body." Tills company is one of nineteen members of the Commercial Exchange. Drivers em ployed by other large teaming interests also quit. Talk of need of Federal troops is strong. Already several of the employers are saying that the police cannot cope with the situation and that the soldiers must come. None of them has done so yet, however, but army wagons and an escort to carry money through the streets

While efforts looking toward possible overtures of peace are being made by Mayor Dunne, members of the National Civic Federation and prominent private citizens not directly concerned in the struggle, the scope of the strike spread rapidly to-day and both sides prepared to wage war to a finish. The army of teamsters now on strike may soon be augmented by a lockout of 2,300 more men employed by the big packing houses at stock yards, the wholesale grocers and the ice dealers.

The decision to declare a lockout was reached by the employers late this afternoon after a lengthy conference. During this talk more than 1,000 men joined the ranks of the strikers voluntarily, and the union officials, who are directing the strike. declared that it was but the beginning.

They assert that laboring men generally are in hearty accord with their stand and missed, but his second shot touched the chat if the present attitude of the employ-enraged animal on the right shoulder. greatest labor struggle the world has ever seen. Meanwhile there were many exhibitions of violence in the streets. Five persons were shot during an en

counter between non-union drivers and strikers at Madison and Franklin streets this afternoon, and that several persons were not killed seems remarkable. Bricks, stones, bottles and other missiles were thrown from the windows and roofs of buildings in the vicinity, and for a time the police were utterly powerless to cope with the riotous element. More than 2,000 persons congregated in the two streets at the time, and when the

negro drivers began firing there was a Jury returned indictments to-day against stampede in which several persons were slightly hurt. Blood flowed freely during been cleared that the police were able to ascertain how many persons were injured. Several were removed to hospitals and others were taken to their homes. Various elements have entered into the Zettlemeiner, F. M. Clewery, I. C. Goff, situation affording the possibility of a settlement of the strike. Among prominent members of the National Civic Federation who

met to-day with leading representatives of

organized labor to discuss the various phase

of the strike with a view to a settlement

were Franklin MacVeagh, P. H. Morrisey and T. E. Clark. Mr. Clark was a member of the committee appointed by President Roosevelt to inquire into the causes of the coal strike two years ago. John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, who arrived in Chicago today, met and conferred with G. P. Shea. president of the International Teamster

Organization. Mr. Mitchell also met Mr.

MacVeagh, Mr. Morrisey and Mr. Clark of the National Civic Federa ion. WASHINGTON. April 29. - Secretary Taft has been informed that Col. Duggan of Fort Sheridan has supplied the Assistant Treasurer in charge of the Sub-Treasury in Chicago with two army wagons and a military escort for each, to transport Government moneys from the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio stations to the Sub-Treasury in Chicago. The Treasury Department yesterday asked Secretary Taft if the War Department could furnish a guard, which was considered necessary on account of the teamsters' strike in Chi-

cago. . Secretary Taft placed all the wagons and troops needed at the disposal of officials of the Treasury Department. He received a telegram to-day from one of the leaders of the strike offering to transport the money and guarantee its safety. Secretary Taft turned the communication over to the officials of the Treasury Department. No Government troops are being utilized in Chicago in connection with the strike for any other purpose than to care for Government property.

COLLAPSE OF BROOKLYN HOUSES. Two Men Burled in the Ruins and Severely

Two men were severely injured and a third man's ankle was sprained by the collapse of a three story frame house at 720 DeKaib avenue yesterday afternoon. The house was being raised. Henry Schmidt, of 115 Himrod street, was on top of the rear wall of the partly dismantled building when he heard a creaking and crumbling beneath him. Without looking around he jumped into space, landing to the west of the building, which feil with a crash. His ankle was sprained. David Marks, 40 years old, of 92 Scholes street, and Charles Diamond, 46 years old, of 90 Clifton place, were buried under the ruins, and it was half an hour before they were dug out and their wounds attended to. Both were removed to the Bushwick Central Hospital, where it was said they were suffering from internal injuries and shock and that they were in a serious condition. wall of the partly dismantled building

internal injuries and shock and that they were in a serious condition.

The frame house at 410 Warren street. Brooklyn, partly collapsed yesterday afternoon. The rear foundation wall fell in and the entire rear frame of the building settled, leaving great rents in the clapboards all the way to the roof. There had been we ning and nobody was hurt. The house was owned by George Blaber of 203 Eighteenth street.